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Governor of the state of Wisconsin, do designate Thursday, November 26th Instant, as a day of Thanksgiving and praise, and recsumend that all turblic and private business be suspended on that day, and that the people ren-der thanks to the Supreme Ruler (for the many

Done at the city of Madison, [Great Scal] this minth day of November, in the year of of our Lord one thous and eight hundred and eighty.

ERNOT G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

Joseph O Mackin has been set to outting stone in the Joliet prison. Now let us see if Joe will succeed in doing as "fine work" at Joliet as he did in Chica-

The standing army of Germany comprise 437,000 men, 22,000 officers and get upon the bench. I do not believe Physicians, and \$1,000 horses, and the an increase of salary would help it. I do expenses for 1885-6 are estimated at not think it improved the judiciary in \$94,000,000, not including the \$4,000,000 New York or would here. I do not paid to pensioned officers and the fund think it would help it here to give the for invalids, which amounts to \$7,000,000 appointment to our governors. They

The invitation by the president for all republican senators who are disposed to criticise his "offensive partiean" appointments to visit him at his office and tell him their objections, instead of making der the burden of disappointment, he them known in the open senate, is a shrewd piece of political work. There is a humerous side to the business which the democrats will not relish.

Reform in the Brooklyn navy yard is going on with a vengeance. Just before the New York election the force was rapidly increased for political effect, but after the election the discharges took place as rapidly as they were made two months before, and as high as one hundred a day were thrown out of work Verily, the adminstration is reform for

Within the past few years the reports of the disposal of public lands in the western states have been frequently used as conclusive evidence of the increase of population in these states. Though it has been occasionally remarked that this line of reasoning might be deceptive, perhaps the full extent of the error in volved has not hitherto been appreciated. The Railroad Gazette therefore renders a public service, in a careful analysis of the disposals of public land during the past seven years, which shows clearly that a very large propertion of the land taken up has been for grazing purposes, It is explained that land formerly occupied for grazing without distinct owner ship has been purchased in vast tracts within the pust two years at a very low price. The purchase of this land under such circumstances does not necessarily such circumstances does not necessarily such circumstances. The purchase of the land under such circumstances does not necessarily such circumstances does not necessarily such circumstances. The purchase of the land under the purchase of the land under the land un It is explained that land formerly occu- to Tzaribrod. imply any increase whatever in the permanent population or in the productive industries of the states where such pur-tilegraph in ciphor. chases are reported. It is true that there has been a great morease in the |population of those states of a different kind. and that there has also been without doubt a considerable increase in the groat powers will seen interfere to stop the

for J. H. Mitchell for United States senator, they fancied that he would in return help them to the federal offices of the state; and when they had secured his election they made untimely haste to send the president an urgent appeal to give the democrats of Oregon the offices at his disposal. Just what President Cleveland will do can not now be determined, but certainly the democrats who thought by voting for Mr. Mitchell would aid them in securing the federal patron. age of the state, will learn that they judged him wrongly, for after the election Mr. Mitchell made the following sonsible speech:

"It I supposed for one moment that any democratic representative on this floor had east his vote for me under the impression that it would have the effect of changing me from a republican to a democrat of course I would not feel complimented, but I have every reason to know that no gentleman, no member of the democratio party, east his vote for me nucler any and, impression I is the democratic party, east his vote for me under any such impression. It is due, dowever, that I should state that I recognize the fact, and I am now about to proclaim from the housetop that which I have ever proclaimed in the senate chamber, I recognize the fact that at the late nutronal election the democratic party prevailed and elected a democratic president, and what I have to any is this, that I shall not conceive it to be part of my duty as a senator to go to Washington and make factious opposition to the administration now in power. The nomination of the president of the United States, if they are worthy men, shall receive my vote for confirmation unless there is an attempt on the part of the there is an attempt on the part of the president of the United States to make appointments that will infringe upon any tenure of office, and should be do so, then I would oppose the president of the Initial States." United States.'

The democrats of Oregon will find themselves as badly mistaken in this matter as the democrats of the Wisconsin logislature did in 1875 when they cost their vote for Augus Cameron and elected their vote for Augus Cameron and electe him United States senator in splace of liberty and every Irishman voting for a Lib-matt Carpenter. Their votes did not make him a demonstrative of the four thing. make him a democrat. The first thing make him a demoorat. The first thing The manifesto was widely distributed he did when he entered the senate was to Sanday. It declares that the Literal's go on the republican side of that body, and there he remained a strong-minded consistent republican, representing his Forster and Earl Spencer are viceorously de-

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION purty's principles and serving his state

purty's principles and sorving his state with ability and manly independence.

Mr. J. C. Gregory, of Madison, has written a pamphlet in which he ill judges and unjustly criticises the supreme court of the state and the judges of the circuit court. There is a good deal of ill temper about it, as the following extract will show: There is unusual delay in the judicial administration in this state. I think business is as a rule, disposed of with reasonable celerity; better, in that respect, than in most In accordance with the time-honored enators of the circuit court. There is a good which annually sets apart a day for rendering deal of all temper about 14, as the follow thanks to Almiguty God for the dispensation of link extract will show: There is unusual link kind Providence, and for the peace and delay in the individual, administration in ity; better, in that respect, then in most states. There is uncertainty in judicial administration of our state. Our judges are men of integrity and fair ability; some of them are rather old and a little fussy:

blessings they have enjoyed.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Soal man judgment is, and always well be, very of the state of Wisconsin to be uncertain, and our judges are very human. Our best lawyers rarely get on the bench, and never will; of course, they earn more money at the bar than a judge gets, but that is not the reason they stay at the bar, for I know many able, prosperous attorneys, who, I know, would be pleased to go upon the bench, but cen't get there. A pushing, crowding, successful lawyer

is not apt to be popular with the body of people, and he is quite likely to excite the 'envy, hatred and malice and all uncharitableness' of his brother lawyers, and hence he does not appointment to our governors. They are managing politicians generally, and whenever it has come to them to appoint, Liberal churchmen's votes. ther have not always behaved us well as the people. I am not wise enough to suggest a remedy." When a man's ambition has been checked and suffers unfeels like kicking somebody, and this is the case with Mr. Gregory. The judiciary of Wisconsin is an honor to the state, and especially is thus the case with

AN ALL-NIGHT FIGHT.

the supreme court.

DESPERATE FIGHTING NEAR SLIV-NITZA-THE SERVIANS CHECKED.

A Protocol Drafted by the Balkan Conference-Prospects for Peace-Milan's Boast-Frightful Loss of Life in Chlua-Parnell's Manifesto.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Servians effected a junction of their forces near Slivniza, Saturday, and made an attack on the Bulgarlans. The fighting continued into the

garians. The lighting continuou mass and night.

Later news states that the Bulgarians, although defeated in the battle, continued fighting until shortly before daylight Sunday, falling back slowly but maintaining so steady and deadly a fire upon the alvancing Servians that the latter were determed from making a successful charge. valoing Servinas that the latter were de-terred from making a successful charge. After a short cossation of hostilities the fighting was renewed, but no details of the battle have yet been received. One of King Milan's aides was wounded. The loss to both armies has been very heavy. The Servian headquarters have been removed to Tanjibred.

Twolve hundred Servians wounded have errived in Belgrade, and many more are expected. It is said there are also 5,000 wounded men at Pirot.

It is now more than probable that the

doubt a considerable increase in the number of cattle grazed and of persons employed in that business. But the purchase of land, it is evident, would ead to entirely erroneous conclusions in regard to increase of population or of industry.

When the democratic members of the Oregon legislature made a rush to vote for J. H. Mitchell for United States sen-

situation will be practically what it was two weeks ago, and the Constantinople con-ference will meet with less opposition in its andoavers to come to a harmonious sottlement of the questions under discussion.

ment of the questions under discussion.

The Balkan conference has drafted a final protect, which embodies the decisions, declaring that the restoration of the status que ante is equally binding upon Servia and Bulgaria. It is reported in Constantinople that if King Milan refuses immediate peace under the terms of the conference he will be declared an enemy to the peace of Europe, and two of the signatory powers will enforce his deposition. The Constantinople correspon lant of The Daily News anys that the Turkish government has warned Servia to withdraw her troops from Bulgaria or Tarkish troops will invade Servia.

The Standard's Athon's dispatch says the

The Standard's Athon's dispatch says the Turks now on the Greek frontier are disposed to force a conflict with Greece in advance of the completion of the Greek war proclamations. The Greek government has contracted for a number of Nordenfield guissith which to arm confisses and stream with which to arm cruisers and steam

Vienna, Nov. 23.-A large number of Bulgarian voluntsers, among them many Slav students, have left Vicuna. The stroots were crowded with people to bid them adieu and they were widdy cheered by the crowd as they departed. The Servians bave evacuated Dragoman pass.
The Servian minister here is not aware

that King Milan has made a proposition for peace, and expresses doubt that he has done so. That an armistice has been called for the purpose of burying the dead he thinks very likely, but scouts the idea that the cossation of hostilities is a precursor of

POLITICS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Parnell Denounces the Liberals-Salis bury's Criticism of Cladstone's Speech. Livearcot, Nov. 23.—Mr. Parnoll, spank-ing hero Sunday, indorsed every word of the Irish manifesto issued. Saturday. He occlared that the members of the Gladstone government who were authors of coercien which had rendered life and liberty in Ireland unsafe, were at the moment of their

The change in the parliamentary code of procedure is denounced as a new gag-law, as proposed by the Liberals, and means despotism. Their schemes for Iroland would despotism. Their schemes for Iroland would be failures in the Intere, as they had been in the past, and thaily they would force down a halting measure of self-government by the same methods of wholesale imprisonment by which durability was beight for the impracticable land and of 1881. It is concluded, therefore, and vise Irishmen to place no confidence in Leaf promises, and to vote for the Tory lift the whore there is no Nationalist strading, except in special cases, where the Learn's Radical candidate has shown by his record a proper appreciation of the

his record a proper appreciation of the wants and domands of the lish people. The names of these men will be given to the branches of the Nationalist society. Disectablishment To He a Test Question.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Lord Salisbury has wr tha highly important alection letter up, the disectablishment question. He say that Mr. Gladstone has treated the Lordon and trifling manner and make that he (Salisbury) intends to make the support of the church a test question above all others.

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Lord Solishary's manifesto is a scattling comparison of the comparison of the

APPALLING DISASTER IN CHINA.

Thousands Drowned by Floods-Cyclone Mayor in the Philippines, London, Nov. 23.—The Times' Calcutta lispatch says a torrible cyclone has devasted the Orlsse, Moorsbedabad and Huddon districts, in the eastern part of India. In the first united dispatch the waters rese to such a height that 150 villages were submerged and 5 000 people drowned. In the other two districts the track of the storm covered 1,241 square miles.

A terrible cyclone swept over the Philip-pine islands Saturday. Eight thousand buildings, including numerous churches and school-houses, were destroyed and twenty-two persons were killed.

CLEARED UP AT LAST.

A Nebraska Convict Solves a Murdo Mystery of 1881. OMARA, Nov. 25.—The mystery of the murder of Col. Watson B. Smith, of this city, which occurred Nov. 4, 1881, has just city, which occurred Nov. 4, 1881, has just boon cleared up by the publication of the confession of the inurderor. Smith was the clerk of the United States court of this district, and on the fatal night went to his office, as was his custom, to write some letters. Not returning at 130, his wife became anxious, and a search was instituted. He was found lying dead just outside of his office, which was on the third floor of the postoffice building. A pistel lay by his side with one chamber empty, but the surrounding circumstances were such that the theory of suicide was were such that the theory of suicids was out of the question. The murderer made his escape, and not the slightest clew has over been obtained until the confession. The murderer's name is John Pierson, nov The murderor's name is John Fierson, now in the state penitentiary for robbery. He confessed to a coll-mate, who informed the warden. By a judicious course a full confession was obtained from the murderer kineself by the warden. He claims that one Jack Nugent, proprietor of the Buckingham dance-hall, bired him to do the job for \$200. Smith was recomined as the answer. \$300. Smith was recognized as the enemy of the saloon interest and Nugent wanted him out of the way.

Downs Addresses an Immense Crowd. Boston, Nov. 23.—The announcement that Rev. W. W. Downs was to preach that Rev. W. W. Downs was to preach at Music hall Sunday drow a tremendous audience to that building. The hall seats 2,500 people and every seat was occupied. Two hundred more were accommedated with chairs on the platform and about 1,000 crowded into the aisles. The audience, which was two-thirds inale, was very ire-spectable in appearance and well behaved. Only once was there applause. Mr. Downs delivered an interesting discourse on the general topic, "The Cantassion of the Ethiopians,"

Collections were taken to defray the expenses of the service, the bulance to go to Mr. Downs. The committee refused to an nounce the amount collected, but Mr. Downs is known to have carried away a \$25 check, a large roll of bills and a hand bag of silven.

Not a Model Institution

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—An investigation is in progress into the conduct of the Cook County Insane bospital, which has developed a rather unwholescome state of alfairs. Mrs. Phillips, a former supervisorass, testified last week that the food was bad, the decises were that the food was bid, the dresses were hardly worth washing, and there were no combs. She said that Wardon Varioll informed her that the would have to go because she was not in the ring. Commissioner Senne swere that Varioll threatened to run the institution as he saw fit. Mrs. Emma Lowell, an attendant in 1884, testified that rate ate the left was not healt of a Grames were. an attendant in 1834, testified that rats are the left eye and cheek of a Gorman woman who died in the asylum. Dr. Thumla and his wife swore they had frequently seen Dr. Clevenger drunk. Dr. Clevenger testified that he had many times seen Commissioner Van Pelt drunk at the asylum, in company with disreputable woman, and had seen Commissioners Wasserman, Hannigan, and J. J. McCenthy introvienced. J. J. McCarthy intoxicated.

George S. Darling Dead. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23.—During the service at the Episcopal church in Wallthe service at the Episcopal church in Wallingford Sunday morning, and while Miss Hattle S. Darling was singing a tolo, her father, George S. Darling, was taken with an apoplectic ft. He was removed to the Wallingford hotel and died at 3 ciclock in the afternoon. The deceased was widely known in sewing machine circles. He was the inventor of the Wilson osillating sewing machine, and for many years was superintendent of the Wilson factory as Grand Crossing, His. He leaves a widew and two daughters. One of the daughers is Mrs. W. J. Wilkes, of Chicago.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 23.—This city never voted "No License" save in 1883, when that result was brought about by political rather than temperance motives. This fall a great effort is being made to seeme a "No-license" vote. Sunday temperance ser-nions were preached at all the churches. In the evening one of the largest temperance mass-mootings ever held assembled at the city hall. All the churches were closed, and nearly every clergyman participated in the mass-meeting. The united choirs of the city furnished the muxic.

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A FEW POINTERS

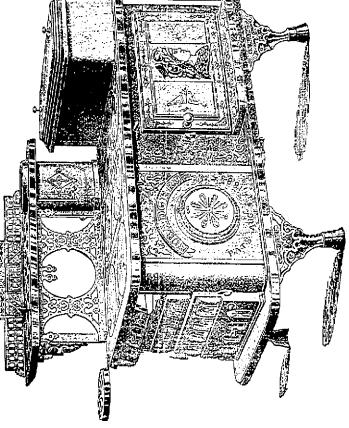


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And where to buy. A corn popper He; a finger bowl for Be; a nut creeker that orneks any kind of a nut for Bic; a colory glass for Be; a set of knivessand forks 50c a set up; a carving knild and fork from 50c a set up; a carving knild and fork from 50c a set up; a carving knild and fork from 50c a set up; a dezen plated nut bleks 50c up; a colored glass water or clider pitcher 50c; a dozen goblas 50c; a colored cranierry dish Me; an opid or blue open adjo fruit forted dish for He; a colored glass water set for \$1.50; a dozen decorated feat-oned gold edge chima fruit plates 81 50. If you want light buy a time hanging lamp, rich gold wish prisms, \$3.50; twoth \$35 00. or a decorated dinner, breakfast and ten set \$10.00, or if you want to match the buy one of the cenameled dinner sets for \$25 00 that is worth \$40.00; or if you want to match they your white ware buy a French chima covered dish for \$1.00, worth \$2.00, and a French chima platter that will nold the biggest inches wide for \$300 \text{worth} \$50.00 or if you are d anything to furnish the table or decorate the house with any find of a present got to wheelork's Crockery Store, 38 Main \$1.00 \text{ supplementation of the context of th

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

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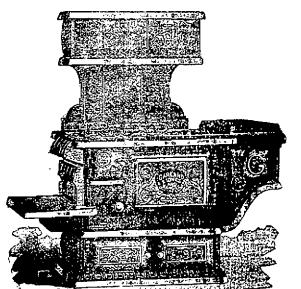
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THE GAZETTE. HONDAY NOVEMBER 23.

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JOHN C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR

ABOUT TANGLEFOOT.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE COMMISSIONER.

Unio Important Recommendations Made with Reference to Distilled Spirits— Oll on the Troubled Waters-Art and Industry in Education.

Washington City, Nov. 23.—The annual report of Joseph S. Müler, commissioner of internal revenue for the fiscal year ended June 20, 1885, is an exhaustive document of 125 pages, pampillet size, and contains many valuable sugg stions respecting the Internal revolue service. The commissioner above that there are now 7,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits abroad, which to find a market filled spirits abroad, which to find a market will have to be reimported. This, with more than 10,000,000 gallons that had, on June to hast, been in bond for thrus yours or longer under the seven months extension, afterly ample margin for assuming that the receipts for the current fixed year will aggregate at least \$115,000,000.

The total receipts from all sources of internal receipts for the fixed year.

The total recents from all sources of the real pour auded June 30, 1885, were \$112,421,121, as compared with \$121,500,039 for the year 1884; \$141,553,544 for the year 1884 and \$140,520,278 for the year 1882 and \$140,520,278 for the year 1882, The collections made in the Fifth district of Ellinois (\$13,209,687) were the groatest, and those in the First Obio district (\$8,058,-187) were recently in years of the process of

(18f) were second in volume. The cost of collection aggregated \$4,455,430, egainst \$5,070,914 for 1884. The commissioner recommonds an increase in the number of revstue agents, and submits estimates for the next itself year aggregating \$4,619,100, Nine hundred and twenty-six dismissals have been made in the force of store-keep

one of the during the past year.

Under existing law, a fraction of a half-gallon of distilled spirits is exompt from taxation. The commissioner is of opinion that the practice should be checked without delay, and that the best remedy will be delay, and that the best remoty will be found in taxing all fractional parts of a gallen of distilled spirits. He recommends what legislation be had which, in lieu of the pressur method of taxing and exampling fractions, shall authorize the assessment and collection monthly * * * of the tax upon the whole number of proof gallens or of wise gallens when below proof, which the fractions of gallens removed from each distillers warehous may agregate?

distillery warehouse may aggregate."

The quantity of spirits withdrawn, tax The quantity of spirits withdrawn, tax paid, from distillery warehouses during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, was less than the quantity withdrawn from distillery warehouses during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1884, by 10,003, 188 gailons.

On the subject of withdrawals of spirits the commissioner says he is of the opinion that it would be best to allow the spirits to company in distillery warehouses an indeal.

remain in distillery warehouses an inded-nite time, subject to peremptory withdraw-als in case of excessive lesses, provided the United States is relimbursed

the United States is rolmbursed for the additional expense incident to such storgs. He adds: As in case of all other articles subject to internal revenue tax, the quantity accusally consumed is the measure of the quantity upon which the tax is paid. Any law therefore which fixes the date of the payment of the tax any time other than the date of the payment of the tax any time other than the date of the producer, more or less severe as the business of the distiller varies more or less from the artificial standard set up by the law.

The aggregate anieums of taxes collected from tobacce during the last fiscal year was \$25,407,085. New York did the greatest manufacturing business, using 27,000 pounds. Pounsylvania is second on the list with nearly 17,000 pounds.

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It is recommended that an exemination to made to ascertain the exact amount of to made to ascertain the exact amount of direct taxes from the states skill due and that proper action be had to obtain a settlement of the accounts of the direct tax commissioner. Commissioner Millor recommends that the inspector of tobacco be abolished, and that his duties be develved upon the collectors of the districts where inspections of tobacco, snut, eigars, or cigaratter for expectation are necessary.

was the very street of the United States may, is a firm a state or each to be a state of the united states and with realitying requires and in many case is column that reasons and in many case is column to be recast. The highest rule one on the list, scenars of the silver i.e., leading the months of the two bring available, and offers to being made to secure a hall, the case of the silver i.e., leading the secure of the united states and with realitying requires the silver in the secure of the silver in the sil otherwise must have gone to the bottom, like hundreds of others whose fate has nover been known. Capt. Bartilett considers that the results of the experiment so far reported justify him in recommending in his annual report that all vessels of the navy annual report that all vessels of the navy be required to curry asupply of oil for this purpose, and that a law be passed by con-gress requiring inarchant vessels to do the same and to use this means as a procaution for the salety of cargoes and human lives

in rough weather. The reports that have been received describe the effects of various kinds of oils, and the conclusion arrived at from the tentimony in land is that animal or vegetable timony in ining is that animal or vegetable oils are much botter than reduced petroleum, although the latter has been used with good results. Crude petroleum is better than refined, but lard, ecceanut, colza, whale, linsood, and other heavier oils are more effective. The oil, Capt. Burtlett says, should be used from the bow of the vessel, and can part in each and hung so that when the be put in a sack and hying so that when the vessel pitches the sack will be submerged, or kept in a tank with a pipe leading down each side of the bow.

Refuse to Pull Bown Their Fences. Washington City, Nov. 23.—Reports from special agents of the general land office indicate that little or no attention was paid by the cattlemen, who had illegally enclosed public land, to the president's message of last summer, commanding the removal of last summer, commanding the removal of the fonces. Commissioner Sparks, Saturday, sent about forty lothers to the secretary of interior, each letter specifying and describing an illegal enclosure of public land giving the name of the bolder or holders and each recommending that the matter be brought to the attention of the atterney general with a view to the institution of both civil and criminal proceedings for trespass against the offenders. General Sparks also recommends that these cases be laid before the president, with the request spirits and the president, with the request that he exercise the authority conferred upon him by congress in the matter. The act of congress confers the power to make use of the military to secure the removal of

Practical Education.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 23, -The bureau of education is preparing a report on art and industry in institutions of public training. It is replete with practical knowledge which will form a basis for these studies in public schools. The work has been in preparation since 1878, and eithough some parts of it have been published the major

portion of the contents is new, and has been collected and edited with considerable care. Much delay has been experienced in ecuring its publication, awing to the in-sufficiency of appropriations or its use in other branches of the interfor department, an ler which the bureau of education is

The fundamental idea of the work is that universal renching in all public schools of the elements of industrial drawing is an or is sential part of any general system of public schools of the elements of industrial drawing is an or is sential part of any general system of public schools of the countries. The schools of the countries of public schools of the work contains a report of the system followed in English institutions and those of other countries, relating to the chical instruction and the history of the progress of industrial and fine arts. There are several original papers in the work dealing with the chical and fine arts.

school uses. The matter, however, is not confined to art alone, but takes in the instruction of agricultural colleges and traces the relations of such studies to art culture. The report will be ready within three months.

A Ruling with Reference to Homestoads.

under three laws a maximum estate of 480 acres to each souther. It has been customary to take up the pre-emption and "tree claim" at once, and after the lapse of the shortont mocesary interval to mortgage the former for enough to may the government price of it, when, having secured title, the sattlar was at liberty to move away and

out an end to this practice. Begun the Rennepla Canal Campaign. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 23.—Representative Murphy, of Jown, has already begun a canvas among such congressmen as aroon the ground to accertain what the probaon the ground to ascertain what the proba-ble success of the flomnopin canal masure will be this winter. Since his arrival a few days ago be has talked with seven members who last year voted against the appropriation, four of whom are now friendly to the measure and willing to as-sist with their votes.

Judgo Murphy says that the more the subject is agreeted the more members of congress are inclined to aid the project, and he is very confident that the bill will pass at this session. The first fight will be over the proposition to change the name of the com-nittee on rivers and harbors to that of rivers, burkers and canals. If this is accomplished the success of the measure will be practically assured.

Postmartors Boycotted. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 23 -The postmaster general is reculving complaints from many Republican communities where Democratic postmasters have been appointed that the citizens will not recognize pointed that the citizens will not recognize them, and the mails are buing collected by outside parties and delivered at the mail trains. In East Palestine, Obio, is an independent posterile box, and in Shanbothe same state, private parties are reported to be collecting the ranks, so as to lessen the sale and cancellation of stamps and diminish the law unstrugger's subary. The same ish the new postmaster's salary. The same thing is done in other small towns in Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Virginia, Illinois and Foansylvania. Complaint is made that a regular system of boycotting is being conducted against the objectionable Demoeratic postmasters.

No Reduction in the Clerical Porce. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 23,—The reports of the bureau officers now being published do not indicate that the clerical force of the government is to be much, if at alt, reduced, and the extreme oconomists on the appro-priations committee are not going to be gratified by a general invitation to cut and slash. Some of the treasury officers found their clerical forces larger than they needed, and have made some reductions, but many of them are anxious to get more clerks.

The Next Congress. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 23,-According to the latest information the next congress will stand as follows: Senato—Republicans, 42; Domocrats, 31. House— Democrats, 183; Ropublicans, 140; Green-back Democrat, 1; Groonback Republican, 1, Members of the Porty-eighth congress re-elected, 185.

A Tie at Billiards. CHICAGO, Nov. 23. -The last game of bill-iards at the tourgament here was played Saturday night between Schooler and Slosson. Up to the eleventh lining Slosson kept the load, but from that out the Wizard ran the game and scored in the forty-seventh by a score of 600 to Slosson's 492. The averages were: Schaaffer, 20 4-27; Slosson, 18 24-20. Bost runs—Schaaffer, 114, 107, 74; Slosson, 63, 54, 44.

preforred before Govergor ffill on Saturday against the commissioners of emigration of New York, by an association of soldiers known as the Veteran Rights' Union, and asking for their removal from oilize upon the ground that they have violated chapters 312 and 410 of the laws of 1884, in the unauthorizal discharge of a soldier named Fawcott, and in their refusal to reinstate him, when directed by the governors to do. Copies of the charges will be served upon the commissioners, who will be required to answer them within eight days. The controversy has created great days. The controversy has created grouinterest in Grand Army circles, which or-ganization is understood to be backing the

Au Orphanage Burned. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 28.-The col-CHATTANOGGA, Tone., Nov. 38.—The colored orphunage at this place was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The innustes, numbering lifty-four, were sayed by the presence of mind of the matron and assistants, the fire occurring while the children were at breakfast. The building and contents are a botal loss. The orphanage was catabilished some years ago by a bonevolent lady from Massachusette, and was the only one of its kind in this section.

Sunann, Pa., Nov. 22.—The entire works of the Sharon Iron company are closed and the 800 employes on a strike. This condition of affairs was brought about by a failure of an advance in the price of for making much advance in the price for making much billets. It is thought however, that an amicable adjustment will be made this

Rough on Rats in the Cakes.

Baltimone, Nov. 23.—An attempt was made to poison a whole family at 26 Wyoming street Sunday, by placing "Rough on Rats" in buckwheat flour. from which cakes were made. The following persons who are of the cakes are in a critical condition. John Justeen. Attention Carlin. tion: John Jackson, Alice Carlin, and Willo Parker. A colored man named Read is under arrest on suspiciou of having placed the poison in the moal.

The Stranded Iberia. LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Loyland line steamship Iberia, from Boston to Liverpool, which went askors in Dunmanus bay, Iroland, Saturday, suddenly listed Sunitay and sauk out of sight

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Washington City, Nov. 23.—Commissioner Sparks has recoully made a ruling which is probably destined to have an Death of Elizur Wright. BOSTON, Nov. 23, -Hon, Elizar Wright which is probably destined to have an important influence upon the course of transactions in public lands. He has decided, in substance, that the commutation of a homestend is in effect and in law a turning of the entry into a pre-emption, and as such is illegal when the claimant has previously had the beneath of the pre-emption law. Since the passage of the homestend law it has become the almost universal practice for settlers to secure claims under both that and of the homestand law it has become the almost universal practice for settlers to secure claims under both that and the pre-emption law, in addition to which they have usually taken the benefit of the timber-cellure law, thus agreezating under them. Among the Garrison, and under the processing with Garrison, and under the processing with Garrison, and under the processing with Garrison, and the processing with Garrison and the processing with th means, thus disagreeing with Garrison, and forming the nucleus of the Republican party. He was the father of a dezen children.

Nugroes Put in the Navy Yard. Nonvolk, Va., Nov. 23.—Despite the of-forts and protests of the Democratic executive committees of this city and Ports sattlar was at liberty to move away and mouth, the white caulkers completed by the take the benefit of the homestead law. The government at the navy yard here were railing of the commissioner is calculated to discharged Friday night, and the negroes satisfaction is general among the white peo-ple. They say that the white mon were Democrate, and why a Democratic administration should discharge them and substitute Republican negroes, who, they claim, are loss competent, is incomprehensible.

CONDENSED NEWS.

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Three masked robbers in Paint township. Pennsylvania, poured petroleum on an old farmer and set him after thus learning where he had concouled \$75.

A game of foot-bull took place Saturday at New Haven between Yale and Princeton atudents, with an audience of 3,000 persons. Princeton was the winner by 6 to 5. In the vilinge of Ste. Marthe, Quabec, with a population of 2,000 persons, every adult went to church Saturday and took the temperance pledge for one year.

Andre Andrews, a Chicago pawnbroker, has been convicted of forcing a prison bird to recommence a life of thievery, and will himself serve a term of eight years in Joliet.

Arrangements have already been unde by the Irish leaders in Chicago to bring Charles S. Farnell to that city next February by special train, and give him a demonstration in Contral Music hall, Roy. Sam Jones, the southern pulpit we

Nov. Sam Jones, tha soutuber purper von-der, commenced his labors in Sk. Louis at Centenary church Sunday. Some of his sayings provoked roars of laughtor. Ho is accompanied by Samuel Small, a con-verted journalist. The sarples reserve in the banks of New York has increased somewhat of late, being new \$27,489,263. Boston reports the clear-

ings for the week \$127,000,000 greater than for the same period last year, and Chicago shows a gain of over \$10,000,000. L. B. Jonas, a young blood of Richmond, was fined 1 cont and imprisoned for an hour out a jury vertiles for sending a challenge to

light a duel. This is the second instance since the war where punishment was indicted for violating the dueling law. The Catholic church of St Pobr. erocted in 1839 in Barclay street. New York, was consecrated Sunday by Archicklop Corigna. A silver boll, presented to the parish by the archbishop of Mexico in the closing years of the last century, was rung from the steeple for the first time.

John W. Lanor, general manager of the nail-works at Omaha, has been hold in \$25, Out for shooting his wife, a young and beautiful woman, with whem he had lived unhapply. He claims that in the night he mistock her for a burglar. Her death from the shot was almost instantaneous. The work of the Calumet Iron and Stee

company, to the southward of Chicago, having been closed for six months by a astrike, are about to resume operations at lower wages. Vice Prosident Bradley says thirty-two nailors on the pay-rolls formerly averaged from \$6 to \$10 per day each.

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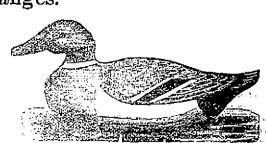
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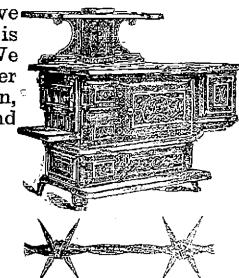
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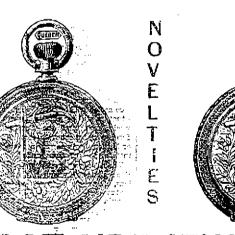
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MONEY AND MORALS.

Wealth and Christianity May Go Hand

in Hand, Says the Brooklyn Divine. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The danger of ob-

taining, of keeping and of spending riches, said Mr. Beecher, Sanday morning, is one of the most solomn and repented of the ex-hortations of the word of God. It is the

abuse of riches that is denounced. The Bible dissurdes us not from obtaining them, nor using them, but from making them au

idel, worshiping and loving them. The pro-curement of riches has been found by ex-perience so to sacrifice the higher qualities of the soul as to be almost inconsistent with

morality and certainly with spiritual life. But with God all things are possible. By His holp a mancan go through the first furnace of Mammon and come out without

Torrible as the strain is, wealth-gotting is God's great school. More than any other school, it has to do with the breaking up of

men from their lower and animal condi-

tions; the development of the twilight of civilization and the carrying of it on to re-finement and to power. Without the in-

dustry, enterprise and thrift of money-making the civilization of the world would cripple down, and would nuzzlo in the dust

ere long. Along the line of the production of wealth civilization has developed itself and will continue to develop itself. Integ-

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Romarkable Contest in Atlanta That May Give the Probibitionbits a Big Boom in the South-All Elements of Society in the Fight.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—On Wednesday will close the most remarkable contest over carried on in any southern city, when Atlanta will decide whether the sale of liquor shall be prohibited or not. For ten years tomperance agitation has been carried on in Georgia, which has so far succeeded that now out of 137 counties of the state the sale of liquor is only allowed in fifteen. Those fifteen counties are the seats of large Those fifteen counties are the seats of lurge cities, where the liquor element has large property interests at stake. The principle by which the agitation was carried on is known as that of local option. It has been broached in each community as a moral and police measure, thus meeting supported both political parties, both colors, and the entire For Madison, Prairie du Chien and 345 P. Wost.
For Beloit, Rookford and Rock Island. 945 A m. For Chiengo, Conneil Blathened West. 950 A m. For Roots and Rock Island and West. 950 P. m. For Reams, Rock Island and West. 630 P. m. For Reams, Rock Island and West. 630 P. m. For Beloit fright and passenger). 930 A m. For Monroe Mineral Point, Platte-ville and Shullsharg (freight and passenger). 9360 A m. For Platteville and Shullsharg mail). 655 P. m. Thairm Akkiva. moral element of society. It was not until the movement reached the large cities that any serious opposition was mot. These local options were held under special acts of the legislature. The business interest of the large cities was always atrong enough to provent the passage of such local option act, so far as they were themselves concerned, hence the legislature passed a general local option bill, under which the ordinaries of the counties were required to order elections upon the petition of a given number of citizens. The From Chicago, Honkford and Belgit.
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tion of a given number of citizens. The first city to which this was applied was Atlanta. An election on thequestion was ordered by Ordinary Calbetta, on the perition of 2,800 voters, to take place on Nev. 25. Then begun a canvas which has developed most remarkable features.

The highest vote over cast even in a presidential year was a little over 5,000. The registration in this election has run up to 9,000. The Prohibitionists organized a strong committee, backed by nearly all the preachers in the city, with Sanator Colquitt, District Attorney B. H. Hill, and other promiuent men actively at work. The brunt of the battle, however, has fallen on the shoulders of the Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, the calebrated Explisi has been on the standard of the Tev. J.

B. Hawtherro, the collabrated Eaptist proacher. The Riv. Sam Jones, Col. Sam Small, the Rev. Atticus C. Haygood, the Rev. W. H. Felton, and others, have for ten days been addressing audiences of from 5,900 to 8,000 in Sam Jones' gospel tent.

The unti-Prohibitionists have been equally active, balanced to J. Lilias Barance and netive, being led by Julius Brown, son of Senator Brown; then Hen. Albert Cox, and hany others. They have been particularly active in committee work. The most re-markable political feature of the campaign has been the breaking up of party and color lines. The meetings of both par-ties are attended by whites and blacks, and carnest offerts have been made by both sides to capture the colored votors. For this purpose not only have speakers of both sides addressed large bodies of colored men, but they have imported prominent colored speakers, such as Bishop Campbell of Phil-adelphia; Bishop Turner and ex-Con-gressman Joff Long. The ladies, too, have taken up the confect with vigor. In a word, every element of society, all ages, sexes and colors, are stirred up, and nothing else is talked of but prohibition. The general feeting is that if Atlanta goes for prohibition the movement will spread widely through all the southern states.

THE BOWMAN ASSASSINATION

needed with that process by which God is doveloping harmioss wealth in this world. Mr. Boacher thon devoted some minutes in reviewing the life of the late Horace B. Still Involved in Mystery - Latest Theories Advanced.
St. Locis, Nov. 21.—All efforts to clear Claffin, giving a complete outline of the great murchant's many acts of charity and kindness and advising all wealthy men to away the mystery surrounding the killing of John B. Bowman in East St. Louis have only served to thicken the clouds. The man kindness and advising all wealthy men to dispose of their wealth so as to afford the anost relief to the needy. Mr. Claffin was the speaker's ideal wealthy man; again and again he had freely risked his own fortung to save that of a friend; whether the nondy one was enemy or friend made no difference with Mr. Claffin, his purse was always open. Mr. Claffin was held up as an example of a wealthy man who had also been a consistent Coristian and made his money in a perfectly honorable manner. Mr. Beacher arged young men to gather from Mr. Claffin's life the lesson that it is possible to prosper and speak the truth, do justice, restrain last of wealth or pleasure, and that patience, industry and sagacity steadfastly followed load to independence in the goods of this world. had many and bitter enemies, but, it is said, none of thom had the nerve to commit such a crime. It is evident that he way waylaid a his own gate, and shot from b-hind, and that the deed was deliberately hind, and that the deed was deliberately planned and executed, but who was the planner and slayer is a ghastly secret. One of the theories is that the crime grow out of the Winstanley will case. Winstanley consulted Bowman regarding his will, and it is stated that Bowman advised him to cut off some of the heirs, among them one 'Hicks Wyatt. This man, so it is stated, has threatened to kill Bowman, but no arrost has been made. The latest theory is that the murder was comlatest theory is that the murder was com-mitted by a Chicago burglar recently re-leased from the belloville jall. This ram was hired by two officials to rob the city treasury of East St. Louis, and the story goes that Bowman offered him money consideration to squad on his pals. He did so, and was released, but received no money, Now York "society men," of what may be called the second or third grade, are often very amusing characters. Roughly outsided, the first grade of society men may be described as these who have no other occupation in life than that furnished by the carticular act in which they move "they and was heard to threaten to kill Bowins on sight. This is the man the Caleng-police suspect of the murder of Officer Mahoney at Thirty-ninth and Halsted articular set in which they move. They stroots live years age. Some of the detec-tives are working on this theory, and have traced their man to Chicago. are, of course, wealthy, unquestionably, of good family, and neither thomselves, nor, in most cases, their fathers have ever been

Cold-Blooded Marder in Chicago Cificado, Nov. 23. - As coll-blooded a marder as has ever been committed in Chicago was perpetrated. Saturday evening at 310 West Monroe street, an apartment house, in which Samuel Smith and his wife Emma have been living since Sept. 10. About 3 have toen living since Sopt. 10. Alond 3 o'clock Smith shot his wife with a double-barreled shot-gun, the charge blowing the top of her band off and killing her instantly. When Mr. De Long, the proprietor, knecked at the door and asked the case of the explosion, Smith replied that he had accidentally exploded a shell. About haif an hour later was heard to leave the house and was thora is not the slightest clay to be as yet there is not the slightest clew to Lis whereabouts. The cause of the murder was indoubtedly jealousy, as letters were found among Mrs. Smith's papers addressed to her from a former lover of hers who has been seen visiting her recently, and of whom her husbani was jealous.

composed of young men was fadarly work for a living, though those are occasional drams; who never go into "the best society" at al, and are admitted to govern honess because they are willing to dance—which the very great swell soldom or never is— Witcheraft in Blinnesota. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23.—Mary Hartel, of Westford, Wis., has filed a complaint against a neighbor for attempting to kill her by sorcery, and the defendant has been held for trial. The defendant claims in all shoots that the woman is a witch, and attributes the log cholora provailing in that vicinity to Somer, The Ledger man, is now past 60, 121 has become a millionaire. He has her animesity. Two years ago this waman was in similar trouble in an adjoining sided stocks, but owns a large amount of county. The people thought that their ball oil estate, and his horses have cost bim 510,000. The question has arisen, what will be one of these animals after his death; crops and diseases among the cattle were caused by her incontations, and they be-cause to wrought up that they attempted to They will, of course, be soid at auction, un-tess other provisions are made by his will. Notwithstanding the frequent attempts to imprese on Bonner, it is said that he has tower been "jockeyed" in a horse-trade. He tako ker life.

Storling Provided For. New York, Nov. 23.—George H. Ster-ling, the Drucklyn politician who was ap-pointed a weigher in the custom house with eavs enormous prices, but does not allow to most to be deceived. This is due to his cut examination and then removed, and who afterward entered a competitive examination for the place and failed to win it, was appointed by Governor Hill Saturday a wander of this port. The place pass it salary and fees between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a year. rectified method.

The is not only an equine amateur, but is the a student, and he told me that he had not works on the horse, all of which he had carefully read. He has also statical the de-

the charge the control with the control of the control of this important work. His rule is to employ the best grooms and trainers, paying the highest prices for faithfulness and ability. His stables are constantly within by equine amarters, but no one is thereof to enter without an order, as den-The Canadian parliament will be asked to charter a tunnel to connect Prince Edyard island with the mainland, at a cost of 15,000,000. Preparing to encounter Disease.

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When shadows deepen and the dun Chall mirk of night creeps slowly on, There comes to man a joy supreme, At tea-cup time. Forgotten are his der and run.

Forgotton are his acr and gun, Esch game of tennis he has won, If a muses over the fragrant staum, Pours tenderly the yollow craam, And dooms his pleasure just begun, At tea-cup time. SHE HAD THE TOOTHACHE.

Calla't the Courage to Face the Denlist-The Small Boy's Plan-[Detroit Free Press.]

She was a woman apparently 50 years old, plainly dressed, and she sat in a doorway on Monroe avenue with toars in horeyes and a mad look on her face. By and by a boy who was hanging around there a-ked if she was crying because she had lost her husban! er husband.
"Naw: If it was only that I should be a nappy woman," she replied.
"Have yer broke yer leg, or lost money in

a buited hank, or come to town for a divorce? be continued.
"Naw! The trouble is that I've got an old tooth here which has been trying to jump out of my head for a wook. I've been here three times to have it out, but I dasn't go

up-stairs to the dentist."
"I kin imagine your feelin's ma'am. 'I've bin right there myself. Let's see' the tooth?

She opened her mouth very wide, and he peeled and peered and finally placed his dirty finger on the identical tooth. "Is it a stiddy nehe, ma'a:nT' "Yes, purty stiddy."
"Kinder loose, ain't it?"
"Yes."

bowie-keife and jab the gum around the root-grab for a chisel! and pare away at a prong-clap on on his old pinchers and jark the top of your head over the roof ! Mudam, are my surmises correct!"
"Mercyl but don't talk that way? I'm all in a chill!" she gaspad,
"Say!" he whispered, as he pulled a cord

"You don't want the dentist to pick up a

from his pocket and made a slip-noces, "lemme try at it. I'll pull as soft as lesses, and if it burts you can catch hold of the string."
It took five minutes to cour her into it, but at last the noise was slipped over and drawn tight. She was on the fourth stair-

in on the second.

"Now open your mouth as big as a bucket, shet yor oye, and think of sweet-cake," be said as all was roady.

She obeyed. Next moment he jumped backwards off the stairs—there was a yell— a gasp—a whose, and he held the tooth up and cried out:
"Here she is—behold the remains!"

She rose up, spat out the blood, cried a little, and then suddenly rushed for the boy and pinned him fast to the wall and its of him forty-seven times on the chie, twenty him forty-seven times on the chin, twenty-four times on the point of the now, and eighteen times on the right oar. Then she forcal 57 cents into his paw, grabbed the string and the tooth, and skipped out the doorway with the joyful exchanation: "O, you dear, good, angelie boy! I haven't been so happy for twenty-seven long years!"

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An attack of sciatica, however, from An attack of sciatica, however, from which Mr. T. E. Chatfield, a contractor and builder of Milwaukee, Wis, has recently suffered, painful as it was, has been attended with at least one good result, for which Mr. Chatfield is thankful, and that is it has shown him that there is a cure for the disease. Mr. Chatfield lives at No. 365 Deventh avenue, and is well known in Himmikee. To one who called upon him reference to his case he told this story:

"Yes; I was afflicted terribly. I took rome Athiopheros and the disease is gone. I will explain how it was. Rheamatism is not a new thing with me by any means, I had the sciatica for many years and tried many kinds of medicine without any reicf. Of course, there would be times when would suffer worse than at others, es-

the state of the s panic. Then I would be able to down a little while. I reed about Althoplores in the papers and decided to try it in my case. After using about two-thirds of a bottle the pain went away as if by some nagic power and in a few days I was eithely well and went about my work."

"Did you have any returns of the disease limits the course with the?"

during the severe winter?"

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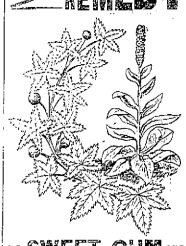
E. L. Dimock, of the firm of Dimock & Travner, insurance agents, East Mil-

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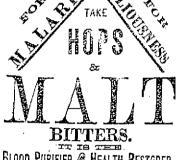
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All kinds at the Gazette Counitng Room.

-Only two more days of school this

-Concordia dance to-night at (the hall in the Mitchell block. -State Senator S. L. Lord of Edgerton, was in the city to-day. -Gala day at the rink Thanksgiving

iternoon and evening. -Send your children to the Bon Bon party at the rink Thanksgiving afternoon. -Mr. C. A. Leake, of Grand Island, Nebraska, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

-"A Pair of Kids" at the opera house to-morrow evening. Reserved seats at Prentice & Evenson's.

-The Odd Fellows and their families enjoyed a pleasant "social" at Oild Fellows' hall on Saturday evening. -Janesvilla Lodge No. 55, A. F. and

A. M., regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonia hall. O. R. Dahl's violin school.-Norcruss block. See card in this paper, or call Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Satur-

-Regular weekly meeting night of Orystal Temple of Honor, No. 32, lodge room in the Judd block, North Main

atreet. -The train from Chicago which is due at 1:30 p.m. was over an hour late this arternoon, on account of a break down at Woodstock.

-In order to let their light shine more clearly in the land, the gas company are cleaning the street lamps in various parts of the city. -The attractions at the rink Thanks-

giving will be Bower City Band afternoon and evening; Bon Bon party afterloen; polo at night. -The Concordia dance will take place

on Monday evening, the 23d inst., instead of Tuesday evening, as previously stated. Anderson's band. Tickets 50 cents. -Mrs. Charles G. Williams and dough

ter, Mrs. Dr. Campbell, of Watertown Dakota, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. E. G. Fifield, of the first ward. -Landlord E. C. Johnson, of the

Park hotel, is putting a shiny tin roof on his hotel, to correspond with the many other bright features of that popular house. -An adjourned meeting of the common council will be held at the council

chambor this evening, the special business being the consideration of the street railway ordinance -Four tramps came up in the municinal court this afternoon and were given a fatherly lecture by Judge Patten. As

they were discharged. -Every one buying a ticket for the Two houses and lots for \$700 each, for Bon Bon party at the rink Thankegiving afternoon will get a ticket in the drawing for the silver cap. Music will commence at three o'clock. Admission 15c-

-Mr. P. S. Fonton, for several years the book-keeper of the Recorder Printing company, on Saturday evening rethis morning accepted a similar position with Mr. J. H. Gateley, dealer in coal, wood and ice.

-Two parties of bicycle riders leave the city to-morrow, one for a run to Beloit and the other for Janesville. The boys will attend worship at the above cities after their morning exercises, and will return in part by moonlight.—Rockford Register of Saturday evening.

-A meeting was held recently at the Guarda' armory to consider the advisability of placing a gymnasium in the armory. It was decided to do so and a committee_was appointed to purchase apprentus. About one hundred and fifty dollars have been subscribed already and more is expected.

-Among the leading amusement more good coal, heating and cooking events this week will be the annual which he knows could easily be cured stoves which will be sold at reasonable dance of Rescue Hook and Ladder comwith Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. pany, which will be given on Wednesday evening. The details have all been completed, and the committee assure all who attend a most pleasant time. Tickets only one dollar.

-Mr. G. C. Peirce, of Sun Pasirie, Dane county, and an uncle of Dr. Charles T. Peirce, of this city, died at his home yesterday, aged 60 years. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon. Deceased had been a resident of Sun Praime for thirty-five years, and was an extensive breeder of Holstein cattle.

-The lecture given last evening by the Rev. William Mellen in the Prosbyterian church was a masterly effort and met with much approval among the hear. ers. A large audience was present and all agreed that the discourse threw more Africa than anything heard in this city

for a long time. -Last night the Salvation Army meeting was again disturbed by disorderly visitors. Officer Ed. Smith happened to be in the audience and when the interruption became too frequent he took hold of a drunk by the name of Callahan and carried him off to board with Sheriff Hanthorn. This morning he came before the municipal court and was given seven

-An electric light is being put in at the entrance to the Myers opera house. Besides this the enterprising management is making several other improvements, one of which is the planing of Harden hand groundes on the stage and in the auditorium. Next week Harry Webber's Comedy Company is to delight the theatre goers and will appear in a weez's engagement.

days in the county pail.

-The question of water-works is freely descussed by our tax-payers just now and the opinion appears to be very unanimous that the time for the city to put the works in has arrived. If public sen- above zero. Cloudy with north timent can be relied upon, at least fourfifths of the tax-payers now favor the was 33 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy proposition. The petitions will soon be with north wind. For the corresponding ready for the canvassers, when the taxpayers will be called upon to sign.

jewelry back." As a testimonial to the attractiveness of Janesville young menwe may say that a small package addressed in a ladies hand was sent by express to Harvard the next day.

-Hou. W. H. Ebbets, of Milwaukee, Hon. C. W. Brigge, of Grand Rapids, W. H. Rennington, Esq., of Remington, Wis, and Mr. George Hiles, of Wood County, Wis., arrived in this city to day. They come to look after the libel suits which come before the circuit court this week. Mr. Hiles is the plaintiff and the other gentlemen are his attorneys. Bosides the lawyers mentioned, O. H. Fethers, Esq., of this city, and Hon. J. W. Morrow, of Sparts, are connected with

the cases as counsel for plaintiff. at the opera house a short time since, will not need be urged to attend a second performance by the same company tomorrow evening, and those who did not attend the first, need only be assured that they will be amply repaid for time and money. It is the best comedy which has been in Janesville for a year, and the opera house will no doubt be growded to morrow evening us it should be.

-The Parnell raily will be held at Myers' opera house on Saturday evening of this week. Among the noted speakers from abroad are Hon. Matt. P. Brady. of Chicago; Senator Wm. Kennedy, of Appleton; General Thomas Curley, of Prairie du Chien; D. J. Hemlook, of Wankesha; and Mayor Winans, Capt. Pliny Norcross, Col. N. Smith, Dr. J. B. Whiting, and Wm. Smith, Esq., of this city, will be present and make brief addresses. A male quartet consisting of J. H. Burns, Frank L. Hayden, Charles E. Church and Clarence L. Clark, will render some choice patriotic Irish songs The Catholic cornet band will be present and render some of their choice music. All in sympathy with the objects of the Parnell cause are invited to be

-We have just received from the onterprising publishers A. H. Andrews & Co., a most useful little volume, suggestively called "Look Within for Five Thousand Facts that Everybody Wants to Know." It contains 75 pages of condensed information on mechanics, statistics, history, medicine, astronomy,finance, mythology, education, mathematics, the bible, politics, agriculture, religion, science, temperance, trade, etc., etc., in fact there seems to be something for everybody and nothing that some one will not be glad to know. It is embellished with number of colored diagrams, and is by far the most valuable and complete pocket cyclopædia we have yet seen. It is offered for sale at the exceedingly low price of 25 cents, for which sum in stamps it will be sent postpaid by the publishers, A. H. Andrews & Co., Chicathey all claimed to be looking for work

-Prof. Norris and Miss Blanche Emmett, with their trained dogs, will give an exhibition at the opera house on Thursday afternoon and evening. The Kalamazoo Gazetto, of August 25th says: "The largest audience which has been crowded into the opera house for six months back attended the dog circus signed his position in that company, and given last night by Prof. Norris and Miss Blanche Emmett. Whatever annoyance ill bred and uneducated dogs may occasion, it was demonstrated last night that accomplished dogs who have superior advantages can formsh an inte resting and instructive variety of entor tainment. One thousand people witnessed the performances of the canine troupe which exhibited at the opera house last night, and all seemed satisfied they had obtained their money's worth. The show will be repeated to-morrow night, and it seems likely that the good wishes of those who attended last night will cause

the house to be packed." AcutoTrheumatism is an inflammation of the joints, marked by pain, host and redness. With these symptoms apply Salvation Oil, the great pain-cure at once. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Nothing tries the patience of a man

In Honor of the Manchester Martyrs. DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—The procession in honor of the Munchester martyrs at Glasnevin Sunday was the largest and most imposing of any similar demonstration for many years. After the parade Mr. P. N. Fitzger-ald, the Nationalist parliamentary candidate for Courty Clare, unvoiled "monuments to Keegan Casey and Stephen O'Donoghue and Michael Davitt delivered an oration. At the Limerick demonstration, which was presided over by the mayor, \$0,000 people

We have sold about three dozen bottles of Athlophores in air weeks, and it seems to give better satisfaction than any medicine we have eversold for rheumatism and neuralgia. Hoobel & Moogh, druggists, Freeport, Illinois.

Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by

J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending November 23d, 1885: 450 cases, crop of 1381, Pennsylvania Havana

Seed, 3½ to 15 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania Seed at 8½ to 12 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1893, Pennsylvania pt.

200 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at 7 cents il cents. 150 cases, crop of 1884, New Englan Havana

150 cases, crop of 1881, Wisconsin Havana, 15 to 20 cents. 150 cases, sundries, 5 to 35 cents. Total cases, 1,580,

Man's inhumanity to woman makes counties thousands mourn, would be no applicable rendering of Pope's line, in view of the indignities she has suffered and pains undergone at the hands of unskillful physicians and quacks. Naturally modest she suffers on until forced to consult a physician regarding some female difficulty which she well knows is sapping her strength. All this embarass menteen be avoided and a cure effected by purchasing Dr. Pieroe's "Favorite Pres-cription" of your druggist, and taking as directed. Price reduced to one dollar.

The Weather.

At seven c'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 31 degrees wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register hours last year the register was 39 and 45 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 32 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 38 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 27 and 22 degrees aboye zero.

to Harvard the next day.

Those who witnessed the perform ance of Ezra Kerdall in "A Pair of Kids" leaves a radical cure. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

Sold by the papers which I send. I ville, jumped after the man, so soon that hope everything went of I to your satishes the struck against him, lost his balance feeling among the people on the street was thrown under the wheels and lost to-day is that Janesville "has done her-like right hand. The ground for recovery

A GIFT OF GOLD. Chief Englueer Weisbrod, Oshkosh, Presented a Medal.

Manner. Pleasant and Complete Surprise Presentation Speech by Ald. Jenes -How the G. A. R. Post Re-

When the Janesville delegation re-

their Esteem in a Graceful

turned home from Oshkosh last September, they resolved that the mere form of expressing their thanks to the people of Oshkosh for the magnificent reception given them would hardly be in keeping with the occasion, and they therefore resolved to procure a gold badge of suitable design and present it to Fire Marshal R.J. Weisbrod. The manufacture of the badge was somewhat delayed. Last week it was sont to Ald. Robt Brand, chairman of the fire department committee of the Oshkosh council, and a member of the committee appointed to receive the Janesville party. The following, from the Oshkosh | Northwestern, of Friday evening, explains the rest:

A cleverly planned and well executed

surprise was carried out last evening by which Chief Weisbrod became the recipient of a magnificient gold medal, and was made to feel that he has many friends not only in Oskhosh but also in another of Wisconsin's most prominent cities. Some few days ago Ald Brand roceived from John C. Spencer, chief en-gineer of the Janesville fire department, the following letter, which explains itself:
"I send you this day, by express, a

little badge intended for Fire Marchel Weisbrod. The Janesville delegation who visited your city last September desire that you present it to him in their behalf. Please do so and urgo him to accept it. Inform him that the inscription on the reverse side of the little to-ken but feebly expresses our esteem for him and the good people of Oshkosh. Our people adopted this method of ex-pressing our appreciation of the magnificent reception and entertainment given us, an occasion which the Janes-ville fire department will not soon forget, and one which they will gladly recipro-cate should opportunity offer. We would be pleased should you arrange a little surprise on the "Old Man" in making the presentation." Acting in accordance with the above

suggestion Ald. Brand called a meeting of the committee of aldermen who received and helped to entertain the Janesville delegation, and shortly after seven last evening there gathered at the clork's joiling Aldermen Brand, Jones, Cole, Hornick, Dugan, and Sawtell, City Clork Hayden and frapresentatives of the press, when Mr. Brand explained the arrangements. It had been planned to proceed to the G. A. R. hall when the post was in session and obtaining admission prefer charges against Commide Weisbrod, and the committee accordingly marched in a body to the ball- Officials of the post had been let into the secret so that when the delegation knocked for admission Commodore Ruby called a recess saying there were some strangers without and as they were not comrades they would be admitted in an informal manner. The doors having been opened the visitors filed in and being seated near the rostrum Alderman Brand stated that they had charges to prefer against Comrade Weisbrod and that he would call on Alderman Jones to speak. The latter gentleman then rose and spoke

spoke substantially as follows;
"I claim the post of honor to perform a duty and a debt of gratitude. A duty which it is gratifying to perform as it relates to an old citizen, one identified with the growth of the city. It is with pride and pleasure that we gather here to testily to the efficiency of our fire depart ment, but it is a source of great pleasure since our vieit has especial reference to the chief of the department. It has been said that an army is made by its organizer, and this is true of this department of the city. Osptain Woistrod has been connected with the department for many years, and I but coho the sentiments of sach when I say he commands the respect of the people to a degree we all might well envy, and has helped to make our department known throughout the west. A short time ago a delegation of Junesville people visited this city and Captain Weisbrod. I am delegated by these people to convey as a token of their appremation of your courtesies this beautiful badge. Accept it with the same kind-ness and in the same spirit that I present

it, for it comes from those whose confidence and respect you command."
Chief Weisbrod was completely taken by surprise as he had no inkling of what was coming. In a few words he expressed his thanks and accepted the token with the greatest pleasure, concluding with the greatest pleasure, considering with the statement that he was no speech maker but falt a load of obligations and thanks that he could not express. Alderman Brand then explained to the chief how the surprise had been planned and executed after which Commander Ruby thanked the visitors in behalf of the post saying that anything that touched one member touched all. The delegation then marched out and dispersed with many deseant recallections of the event. The nedal or badge is of gold, and consists of an eagle with outstretched wings, bearof an eagle with outcored wings, bearing in his talons two arrows crossect. Suspended from these is a gold banner partially surrounded by a wreath of frosted gold, and bearing the inscription "Fire Marshal of Oshkosh." In the cen tor also there is a raised figure of a fire engine. On the other side is engraved the following inscription: "Presented to R. J. Weisbrod, fire marshal of Oshkosh, by the Janesville delegation of September 5, 1885, as a slight token of their ap-Janesville delegation is a graceful act which will long be remembered by Osh-

Yesterday Chief Engineer Sponcer received the following: OBUKOSE, Nov. 20th, 1885. John C. Spencer, Fire Marshal, Junes-

ville, Wis.: Duan Sin:-The fire committee and several aldermen of the common coun-cil of this city greatly surprised me last evening by the presentation of the mag-nificent gift from the Juneaville delegation. I feel it is undeserved by me, I courtesies were extended to you while visiting our city they were the courtesies of our people for the people of Jamesville; I was but the instrument, the channel through which their respect, our esteem was conducted to you. The bond of friendship which has heretofore existed between the two cities let us hope may never be broken, and that a citizen of Janesville will ever be welcome to Oah-

I thank you and your [department, and the kind people of Janesville for the ing Janesville the train pulled most splendid gift. I thank you in the by the denot without stopname of the people of this city, by whom this act is duly appreciated. Very truly yours,

R J. WEISDROD. Chief Engineer, O. F. D.

And this from Ald. Robert Brand: Oshkosh, Nov. 20, 1885. Dhan Friend.—Your letter and badge

self proud," and us fellows who cam from there feel the proudest of them all The hadge is certainly a beauty and takes the bakery"; and as soon as the chief can spare looking at it, we propose putting it on exhibition so that every-body can see it, for I can assure you it awakened the kindliest feeling toward all Bower City boys, and you can tell all the boys that I think they could Janesville People Express

any one until the "beauty" strived, which adds all the more pleasure, because unto reason for a change.

Give our thanks to all the boys, in be-

all of our people, and remember 'we'une" to all the old friends that are not walking the golden streets of the New from the same canteen."

Yours for Auid Lang Syns,

The habitual use of pills is a sure means of ultimately undermining health and laying the foundation for some o the most distresing cases of chronic mal-adies. Use Dr. Jaynes Red Clover Tonic a purely vegetable remedy, which tones and regulates the system cariching the blood. It cares all diseases of the stomach, liver, blood and kidneys. Can be taken by the most delicate. 50 cents.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

At the Baptist Church Sunday Morn "He has lought his good flight and his

memory will ondure for years to come." This might truly be said of the late Rev. W. H. Douglass, for whom memorial services were held in the Baptist church yesterday morning. Many years had passed over his head, each one freighted with good deeds, and when the summons came he was ready and waiting. At the services yesterday the building was filled with friends and the sermon by Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D., was one to be long remembered. He took for a text, Zach. 1, 5, "Your fathers where are they, and the prophets, can they live forever?" The lessons drawn were important ones. In that question there is a grave fact to be considered an implied admonition to be pondered an important intimation concerning our work and a final direction given to our thoughts concerning the departed. These points were all touched upon eloquently by the pastor who had long known the deceased and who was well acquainted with his charitable ways and hopefal spirit.

Rev. W. H. Douglass was born in Brutus, Cayuga County, N. Y. in the month of August, 1816. While yet in early life he was awakened to a sense of his lost estate, and of his need of a Savior, and from that deep consciousness of need he was led to a hearty accoptance of Christ and thence to fall devotement of his life bealer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money to the Redormer's service. to the Redcomer's service. Then, as was most natural, arose the question, what that life service should be, and the conviction at length became

clear and strong that God would have him serve in the gospel of his Sou, by preaching that gospel to dying mon. To this work therefore be consecrated the powers of his young life and was ordained to the work of the ministry by an ecclesiastical council, duly convened at Palmyra, N. Y., on the 18th of June, 1943. For eleven years thereafter he held the pastoral relation and did effective work n the Baptist churches in Palmyrs. Manlins, Fayetteville, Delphi, Canandaigus and Brockport, in his native state. Special revival blessings attended his work in Canandajous and Brockport, and many converts were brought into those courches under his ministry. In 1854 he came to Wisconsin and succeeded Rev. O. J. Dearborn as pastor of the Baptist church in Janesville. In 1856, with health much impaired, he resigned his pastorate here, and was followed by Rev. Galusha Anderson. From that time until the final breaking down of his health he supplied the pulpit of charches in the vicinity of his home for longer or shorter periods as the providence of God seemed to direct, his longest terms of stated supply being at Afton and Edgertor. As a preacher he was earnest, vigordus and scriptural. His apprehension of the traths of the sacred word was clear and well defined. He loved revival work, whether as leader or fellow-worker mit. In his pow, on the Sabbath, he was a most attentive listener, and evinced a special love for all clear exhibitions of the glorious gospel of the blessed God. He gloried in the cross of Christ and delighted in all proaching of which Jesus was the beginning and the ending. For many months he was a suffering invalid. but in the midst of his suffering he enjoyed the supporting presence of Him who said "Lo, I am with you always." From great debility he had so far railed as to be able to resume his place occasionally in public worship, and was just eturning on foot from a visit at a neighbor's house, when, as suddenly as to precision of the courtesies extended by the city of Oshkosh." The badge is a beautiful grit, and its presentation by the not, for God took him." So closed his earthly life. That it was a life without faults, he would have been himself the last to claim, but it is claimed that it was a life of sincere repentance, and honest effort to follow Christ, and we have no doubt that many saved ones on the other: ho:e will recognize him as the instrument under God of their awakening conversion and eternal salvation.

his guardian, is a bey now about fourteen years old. On October 20th, 1882, he came to Janesville from Hanover on a freight train, paying his fare. On reachby the depot without stopping, and another passenger, a traveling man, prepared to jump off The boy asked him if the train was going to stop, and he arswered that he guessed

not, and jumped to the depot platform safely. The boy, fearful; of being carried on and not knowing where the train Thousands of Dollars are wasted and the badge came last night and was presented in the manner as deten dollars expended on that inapproachable conqueror of disease, Dr. Richard Representation when the papers which I send. I hope everything went off to your satistic like, jumped after the man, so soon that

is that it was negligence on the part of the company to go by the depot without topping or giving inclice to their pasengets. Mesers. John Winnes and O.H. Fethers were the plaintiff's attorneys and Messrs, A. A. Jackson and H. H. Field, of Milwaukee, for the company.

The case now on trial is that of David even get into the Masons by telling them they were from Janesville.

Of course no one expected anything of the kind, and I did not drop a hint to by the plaintiff for the defendant. Kelly refused to pay for it, claiming that the adds all the more pleasure, because unexpected. Hoping that the present good will may always exist between the two cities that exists to-day, and I know of price. Malcom G. Jeffris appears for processor for a change the plaintiff and A. Hyatt Smith, C. M. Scanian and J. W. Sale for the defendant Oper readers will and the finest assert

ment of gentlemens' and ladies' toil sets at Prentice & Evenson's drug stor. Derusalem, and when the sound of the Oshkosh steam whistles gets out of the boys' ears, and they begin to feel lone-some, tell them to come again and "drink are much lower than last season. They also offer an elegant line of pearl operations, in all the latest styles. Very Mario.

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The Fate of an Imporial Yacht.

[Datroit Free Press.]
The czar of Alexander II.'s famous yacht, the Czar of Alexander Al. 3 famious yacal, the Livudia, turned up not long ago as a coal hulk in the harbor of Sebastopol. This is an ignominious ending for a craft which was expected to revolutionize marino architecture and which was certainly one of the most corrected was also aver built. No such tocture and which was certainly one of the most gorgeous vessels ever built. No such vessel had been since Noah navigated in sastern waters. Her bull was hidden in a projecting basement which supported a row of pillars; she had four tiers of decks paved with white, black and red marble; there was a magnificent marble fountain; the baths were haven from white marble blocks; rows of electric lights illuminated the saloons and avonue-like corridors, and the marby sate of apprenents were fluished the many sati of apartments were fluished in race woods and stones, furnished with the most costly trappings and ornamented with Oriental splendor. Altogether the Livadia was more like a fairy palace than a modern yacht, and it is not strange that the impression went abroad that the one purpose of her creation was to dazzle the Asiatic mind and increase the awe and mystory with which it regarded the cara-But the Livadia was not a sailer, and she was practically discarded as worthless.

The Doctor in Buenes Ayres. La Nacion, a Buenos Ayros paper, con-tained an announcement, signed by eight physicians, that connection by telephona will be made on application by any patients requiring medical attendance at night. The ee for a visit after 11 p. m. would seen somewhat large in our latitude - \$30 - but it is not thought to be exercitant there. California Codfish

ornia, where they were nover known be-ore. They bear a remarkable resemblance so salmon. The latest novelty in men's woar is a cuff that can also be used as a collar-

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The creditors will take notice that on the fifth day of November. A. 10, 1800, said Charles 1. Usher mate to me can assignment of that property for the benefit of his creditors, and that can creditor is required to file within three months with me or with Wist. G. Wheeler, clerk of said court, at Janewille, Wisconsin, on pain of being debared a dividend, an affidavit setting forth his among residence and postofice address, the nature, consideration and amount of his debt, claimed by him, over and above all offsets, the nature, consideration and amount of his debt, claimed by him, over and above all offsets.

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office in said city of Janesville in said county
on the 8th day of Demenber, A. D., 1885, at mins
o'clock in the forenom, indement will be
rendered against you and your properly sold to pay the dobt—Dated this 17th
day of November, 1855.
CHARLES C. LARKABE,
SALK PIERCE.
Plaintiff. SALE & PIERCE, Attorneys for the laintiff novi8

ing conversion and eternal salvation.

In the circuit court this morning, the jury in the case of Hemmingway ve the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul rallway company, after a couple of house? definition, returned a verdict for the plaintiff of ten thousand dellars. The plaintiff, who appears by his father, as plaintiff, who appears by his father, as plaintiff, is a by now about four-like and consumers to the last will of her lab hisband, deorge where the proposition of the last will of her lab hisband, deorge had and consumers. The plaintiff, who appears by his father, as plaintiff, is a by now about four-like and the last will of her lab hisband, deorge of the last will of her and L. N. William-like and John McManus as the executors there-of-now, 8d, 1863.

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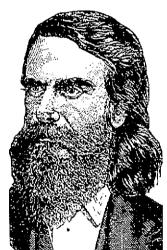
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SCROFULA CURED.

Roystray, Dane Co., Wis., May 4, 1884.—Dr. S. Clay Todd. Dear Sir: I thought you would like to hear from me. I have taken nearly three bottles of the medicit e you sent me. I have one bottle to take. I am happy to say that I have lost all that pain and shiftees in my joints. I am in nopes that by the time I take the other bottle I will be able to say I am well. I am in no the content of the co

hopes that you can do something for my sister at New Orleans, La. Not is a great suffered from Rheumatism. With respect, I remain as ever, yours very truly.

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Janesville Testimonial. From the Janesville Gazette: I have had deinter rheumatism and years; my right leg had be come shortened so that I had to have my boot heel lengthered (2%) two and one-half inches, began taking treatment from Dr. S. Clay Todd May Mrt. and am pleased to say his medicines are the only medicines that ever helped me. In three weeks my leg was longificable three quarkets (2) of an inch, and I have hetter control of my limb. I could not walk up stairs one step after suether for one year, but I can now. Respectfully,

A. H. FARRANS.

Janesville, Wis., June 26, 1855. Rheumatism Always Cured.

From the Madison Demograt of Feb. 14. Will you kindly allow me a little space in your columns to testify to the ediciont professional services and skill of Dr. S. Clay Tedd. I saw his advertisement in your paper and applied to lim for treatment for my wife. She had been suffering for nation long years with liver complaint, biducy disease and dropsical tendencies. I have tried the best modical skill to be had, but to no purpose. Dr. Todd has been treating her since the 20th of January. She at once began to improve and is now practically a well woman. I thank God and Dr. Toddshind want every suffering human being to know it. My postolice address is Madison, Wis., and any one desiring further facts can address me.

WM. M. LEONARD.

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